

WEATHER

Today and Tuesday - Clear and cool. Light winds. Estimated temperatures - Sunday maximum, 45°; overcast low, 41°; estimated high today, 52°; estimated low, 40°; estimated high Tuesday, 60°. Tuesday sunrise - 6:56. Tuesday sunset - 8:06.

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1947

Telephone 26121

QUIT SMOKING

"Beginning tomorrow morning I'm going up smoking," writes Jack Scott. "This is the kiss-off between Lady Nicotine and one of her oldest playmates. I hope you will be the first to do the same, so invite others to go along with him. Read his column, 'Our Town,' on Page 9 today."

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

PRICE 5 CENTS

Two Injured When Plane Crashes Near City



In the top picture of the above layout an Edmonton Bulletin reporter is viewing the wreck of a Fairchild Cornell plane, property of the Edmonton Flying Club, which crashed about 11 p.m. Saturday, 16 miles from Edmonton. The two men shown are James Taylor, 10182 107 street, and D. Danyliuk, 10182 107 street, lower left, who had tried to return to Edmonton, when they found they could

Machine Is Destroyed Near Winterburn

Two Men Injured in Plane Crash

Two Edmonton men were in hospital today as a result of the crash of a Fairchild Cornell aircraft near Winterburn. They were James Taylor, 10182 107 street, and D. Danyliuk, 10182 75 avenue.

The pilot of the plane, Taylor, was the only person injured and was in Monday morning in the General hospital suffering

from a broken right leg and numerous bruises and cuts. The passenger, Danyliuk, was sent to the University hospital and according to information available today was suffering from a broken nose, bruises and abrasions about the face and body. Both men experienced difficulty in breathing.

Unable to land at Coronation,

due to difficulties experienced by the pilot in finding a landing place, they attempted to make the return flight to Edmonton without refuelling at the winter fuel station at Winterburn.

The result, according to Inspector K. F. Saunders, of the civil aviation branch of the department of transportation, was that the aircraft ran out of gas and had to make an emergency landing at Winterburn.

-Photos by Blod

British Use Force in Hamburg Landing

Defiant Jews Dragged Off Ship

17 Persons Arrested

Plot to Bomb London Discovered in France

PARIS, Sept. 8. (Reuters) - Seventeen persons were arrested here yesterday after discovery of a plan which a French interior minister spokesman said involved an attempt to bomb London from privately-owned aircraft as reprisal for the raiding to bomb Berlin by the 4,300 Exodus 1947 Jewish refugees. Those arrested included:

RABBI BARUCH KORFF, Am-

erican citizen born on July 4, 1915 at Novgorod Velikie, in Russia.

SEAN E. BURGESS, Englishman, born in 1915, son of Iwanchuk, Mary O. Johnson, Edna, Mrs. M. M. Markley, J. Harry, Milroy, William Grant, Morris, David, Prior, August, Rachansky, Steve Albert, Trenas, John, Mrs. Woods, Anna, Yates, Ivan Stanley.

EASY TO FIND "WANTS"!

The easiest way to find an article you have been endeavoring to locate is the "Want-Ad" way.

A small, inexpensive "Ad" inserted in the classified section of the BULLETIN will do the trick. This assertion isn't an idle boast, it is a fact. The odds are better than ever that you will obtain results when using BULLETIN "Want-Ad."

Ads must be turned in up to 12 a.m. daily for publication the next day.

(Continued on Page 2)

Former Regina Mayor Is Dead

REGINA, Sept. 8. (CP) - Col.

John McLean, 60 times mayor of Regina and honours vice-president of the Canadian Legion since its inception, died yesterday at the University hospital. He was 71. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 61 years ago, he had a working career 61 years ago as a page boy in the North West Territories.

He was mayor of Regina from 1927 to 1930 and was re-elected in 1932 and 1933.

Rabbi Reginald Gilbert, an American citizen, born at Birkenhead, England, who was later released.

(Continued on Page 2)

By Robert A. Haeger

HAMBURG, Sept. 8. -

(UPI) - Steel-helmeted British troops dragged and shot into the water and weeping Jews off the refugee ship Ocean Vigour today when resistance to the landing in Germany flared suddenly after half of the 1,400 aboard had gone ashore peacefully.

ABOUT 30 MEN in all put up

violent resistance before the re-

liefing British and the hundreds

of refugees were quietly

ashore. There was no bloodshed.

Women refugees, although some

of them were tattered, the soldiers

used their clubs sparingly.

The unloading of the Ocean Vigour, the first of three ships which brought some 10,000 refugees to Germany after they failed to break the Palestine blockade and refused to land at Haifa, was completed at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT).

Four hours and five minutes

after the landing began, the

troops had rounded up the

dozens of Jews still

clinging to the gang-

planks. After about 700 Jews, mostly

men, had been

dragged

onto the deck of the

ship, the British

troops had to

return to the

ship to get the

rest of the Jews.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sikhs Massacre Fifty Moslems

Cholera Hits Refugees

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8. (UPI) - Bearded Sikhs, wield three-foot swords, attacked the Lahore train at the main Delhi station today and hacked to death at least 50 Moslem refugees, some officials said.

The Sikhs literally cut the Moslems to bits while Hindu troops and police stood at the scene watching idly and making no effort to intervene.

The attack came as the Indian government had announced new emergency regulations under which anyone caught looting would be shot on sight.

BUT NOT A MOVE was made

by the police to halt the attack on the Moslems who were trying to reach safety at Lahore in Moslem-dominated Punjab.

Shortly after the attack I saw the bodies, chopped and cut, lying on baggage car roofs in the station, and the train, with its shattered compartments.

On the train inside the station lay the body of a 13-year-old Moslem girl.

Within a third class compartment

an aged Moslem crouched in a corner, holding his head in his hands.

He was shouting, "Help! Help!"

Within the week-end

(Continued on Page 2)

By James Michaels

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King Visits Birthplace

Warns Against New Political Systems

WATERLOO, Ont., Sept. 8. (CP) - Visiting the scenes of his birthplace for the first time in about a decade, Prime Minister Mackenzie King today stressed the importance of the individual in world affairs and warned Canadians to avoid any "new and untried" political system.

THE PRIME Minister's address

was prepared for delivery over a CBC national network and to the audience at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

During a two-day visit which began today, King will inspect the Canadian civil service, visit the constituency, and attend a reception in his honour.

"It is not what government does that I wish to speak," he said. "It is of what you and I

(Continued on Page 2)

Immediate Help For Jews Urged

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 8. (AP) - The United Nations Palestine committee declared unanimously that the 100,000 Jews in Europe who have been persecuted by the Nazis should be given immediate help by the League of Nations.

The League of Nations' committee on the problem of the Jewish refugees in Europe, which is composed of the League of Nations, the United Nations, the International Red Cross and the World Health Organization, will meet at Lake Success on Monday to consider the problem.

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Three-Way Fight In N.B. Riding

BY DOUGLES GREEN

SASKATOON, Sept. 8. (CP) -

The election of Anglicans in Canada and abroad centred today upon a young church - only 33 years old

and its leader, Rev. W. C. Woodward.

President Woodward was at Jasper today, returning from a long and interesting trip from Spokane and saw Bing Crosby with his thrilling Totem Pole.

"Crosby made a great hit with everybody at Jasper and after winning the gold ring sang numerous old songs to the delight of Lodge guests," Mr. Woodward said.

The Woodward party will be here

for two days.

Merchandise of all kinds is becoming more plentiful and the price

is coming down, according to Mr. Woodward, president of the firm here with some slight increase in some lines, Mr. Woodward stated.

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Turn The Key

When a policeman finds a store door unlocked after closing time he has to contact the owner, stay around until he arrives, find out if anything has been stolen, and see that the door is locked. During August Edmonton policemen found 118 doors of business places unlocked after closing hours.

A lot of time was thus wasted by officers who were pinned down to certain locations while their beats were unpatrolled. That is a matter of some consequence in a city where policemen are of necessity relatively few in numbers, and where law-breaking has been more than usually common of late. While policemen have to stand guard over unlocked doors, thieves have better opportunity to operate elsewhere.

The fact is obvious of course that when doors are left unlocked there is a standing invitation to passersby who may be so minded to walk in and help themselves to whatever they find. It is reasonable to suppose that store doors are often tried in the long stilly watches of the night by persons who are not policemen, and whose aim is not to protect but to plunder. If such prowlers find a door unfastened, their probable course of action is plain.

The moral of course is clear and well known, but it is too often forgotten. Doors should be locked when the occupants of the premises leave. That goes for house-holders as well as for store-keepers. What are locks for?

Bouncers in Uniform

A letter has been received by The Edmonton Bulletin asking if such a state of lawlessness prevails in this city that restaurants have to be patrolled by policemen in uniform. This inquiry comes from a visitor. But residents of Edmonton are equally perplexed—and perhaps annoyed. It is a matter of common complaint that one must take one's meal, in some cafes, under the lynx-eyed scrutiny of special policemen.

This preception was possibly a wise one during the war days, when the area was jammed with troops, some of whom tended to grow a bit exuberant during the evening hours. The uniformed attendants were able to exercise needed authority in that hectic period and proved themselves eminently useful.

But the war is over—long over. And surely this is no longer, as to overwise civilian diversions, all this display of law or order. As a matter of fact, this practice gives Edmonton a bad name—as witness the letter above noted.

Bouncers may still be needed in some places. But bouncers in plain clothing are much more appropriate to peacetime.

Tottering Europe

General Marshall must begin to feel that running a world war is only a degree more wearying than playing guide, philosopher and banker to a score of impoverished and bewildered nations. He got back to Washington only to find a stabilizing mission to South America only to find a score of departmental staff aghast at the speed with which the situation in Europe is getting worse.

One of his lieutenants had said openly that the so-called economy of that continent is slipping so fast it will not be safe to wait until the Marshall plan to bolster the structure gets under way next January. Immediate shoring-up was needed desperately. Wherefore Congress may be called in special session, either to supply temporary help or to advance the date for bringing the plan into effect.

The facts behind the bad news are that crops in European countries are poor, industrial operations are slowing down rather than speeding up, trade is languishing, desperation is tightening its grip on the depressed and dispirited peoples, and prolonged distress is producing dangerous political and social reactions.

To the last picture, two years after the fighting stopped, was unworkable. And crops could not be calculated so long in advance. But the industrial lethargy and trade stagnation are something different. For whatever reason, the peoples in Europe do not seem to have set themselves resolutely to the task of working their mines, cultivating their fields, re-starting their factories, getting international trade going, on any scale in keeping with their needs.

It is no wonder that a committee of Congress is making a fact-finding survey of the scene, to find out what are the root causes of the slow response that has been made to the assistance already extended, and what is the prospect that further assistance would at least check the general disintegration.

The report of this committee will have a

good deal to do with the course Congress will take if it is called together to study what kind and measure of aid is needed to bridge the immediate emergency. It may even change the shape and scope of the Marshall plan for long-term support of the tottering—and worsening—economy of the old continent.

A New Hate

The newly-born Dominion of Pakistan has developed an early antipathy. Anti-American sentiment is reported to have developed there, and to have reached such a pitch that American businessmen have sent their wives and children out of the country.

Why this popular hostility to Americans? One official explains: "We are sick and tired of them living in luxury while millions of Moslems suffer."

He adds that the unwanted people from the United States will be "cleaned out" as the Hindus were cleaned out of the Moslem domain. Recalling the method by which the cleaning-out process was applied in the case of the Hindu residents, this carries an implication of sinister possibility.

These possibilities will not be overlooked, either at London or at Washington. The local authorities will do well to not forget that meaningful fact. Self-government does not include the right to persecute, even in far-off Pakistan.

Edmonton's utilities are not doing as well financially this year as they did in 1946. They turned in about 10 per cent less to the city in taxes in net surpluses, up to the end of July. The Transit system seems to be to blame. It had a deficit of more than \$8,000 for the seven months.

The wonder is not that we have so many traffic accidents but that we do not have a great many more. Casual observation shows that a very large proportion of drivers never bother signalling a turn, pay no attention to the basic rule that the car on the right has the right of way, and disregard "Stop" signs.

"Higher prices of foodstuffs may soon be reflected in wearing apparel," say a news item. That is, we'll all get along with smaller sizes?

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Archbishop Fabre and Bishop Tache are making a trip to the Pacific Coast.

The Trans-Continental railway was opened by the governor-general.

Secretary Jones, of the London Peace Society, is visiting the United States with a view to promoting friendly relations between the two peoples.

The Yukon edition of The Bulletin is now ready.

E. B. Oster, M.W. for West Turin, and A. M. Nanton, of Oster, Hamm and Nanton, arrived for a brief visit.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Staff Sergeant Brooks and Bryne returned on Monday from an extended trip to England as members of the police squad at the jubilee celebrations.

A. G. Randall had been appointed school trustee for the new school at Fort Vermilion.

The Yukon edition of The Bulletin is now ready.

Bouncers may still be needed in some places. But bouncers in plain clothing are much more appropriate to peacetime.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Workers, All Chinese domestics and mill workers, all the morning, and all their intention of staying in China until the war is over. When the hardware stores opened this morning they were swarmed by Chinamen, who are now getting back to Washington. The police an hour later ordered the stores to stop selling fire arms at a standstill.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Manufacture of whisky will cease throughout the country tomorrow night, with the probable closure of all distilleries.

An order-in-council has been issued demobilizing all units of the Canada defence force.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Edmonton schools will remain closed until September 18.

Windows. The crew of the Royal Windsor have been ordered to abandon the flight to England because of recent airplane disasters.

Hong Kong, Brock and Shee American round-trip tickets left here for Tokyo.

The Princess Louise, of Vancouver, yesterday afternoon with silk from Japan and silk passed through Edmonton on its way to New York by special Canadian national train.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Political groups were still deadlocked over the procedure to be followed in electing a Social Credit in the Edmonton by-election. Further meetings were to be held.

The Edmonton Council passed a resolution urging that Canada's shores should be opened to settled British immigrants as a means toward population increase.

Hon. T. A. Cawr, federal minister of mines, and Dr. Charles Campbell, his deputy, returned from an inspection over northern mining areas and reported that they had been impressed by the progress they had seen.

Western sunshines, helping the harvest and forecasting a good crop.

Army and Naval Cardinals advanced in the play-off for Edmonton's baseball team, yesterday afternoon, the Western Cardinals winning the measure of the North Edmonton nine, 1-0.

One of the principal items on the agenda of the Canadian national convention which opened in the MacDonald hotel was the "war on cancer" and the part the public can take in fighting it.

Agri-venture Minister Gardiner said on his return from a trip through western Canada that the 1936 western farmers would not feed their cattle during the winter, due to drought conditions.

Today's Text

"Will God hear his cry when trouble comes upon him?" Job 27:3.

THE TIMID SOUL

by Webster



MR. MILQUETDAST
SAW A RAT IN HIS
YARD LAST WEEK

The Incurrigibles

BY CHESTER BLOOM

Ottawa: It has been already noted that persons convicted twice of serious sex offences for which they have been confined to prison for a year or more should be given a "habitual criminal" amendment to the "crime of bailable offence" section of the Criminal Code for recidivists or criminal repeaters.

At least once every three years, the minister of justice shall review the conviction, history and circumstances of each person to determine whether they should be given conditional release.

DAVID CROLL (Lib., Spadina) pointed out that in the United Kingdom the law applying to habitual criminals is more severe than in Canada. In the United Kingdom, detention for recidivists or criminal repeaters was agreed to only after a hot debate in the House of Commons.

It is a matter of common complaint that it differed from the English practice governing habitual criminals.

THE NEW CANADIAN habitual criminal amendment provides:

Habitual criminals must be persons more than 18 years of age; must have been convicted twice of serious sex offences for which they have been confined to prison for a year or more; notice the word "bailable" not "sentenced." Such prior convictions cannot take them back into prison for a third time after the passing of the new amendment.

It must be shown that habitual criminals are a public menace, presenting a danger to society.

THE REBECCA BACON seems to be on the spring directly from the deadlock amongst the 16 countries of western Europe that are trying to establish a single customs union.

In the British Empire, the BACON system is not adopted. In the United Kingdom, detention is for five to 10 years. In Canada, it is for 10 to 15 years.

THE REBECCA BACON also objected that the centre must prove that the new amendment is not a "public menace."

THE REBECCA BACON is the name of the book to be published by the Canadian government.

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The Death of Potsdam

BY VOYAGEUR

Perhaps the Potsdam agreement, by which the future of Europe has been decided since last spring when the Moscow conference failed, is in a way a death sentence to the Marshall plan. The United Kingdom, detention is for five to 10 years. In Canada, it is for 10 to 15 years.

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Combats Summer Heat With Steady Diet Of Soft Drinks



A chimpanzee in the London Zoo piles up an imposing heap of empty bottles as he tries to combat a summer heat wave with a diet of soft drinks. Zoo attendants reported no ill effects of the diet of pop.

Produce Markets

POULTRY MARKET
Effective Aug. 28 Edmonton poultry dealers posted these paying prices:

Lame chickens: No. 1 over 4 lbs. 18c; No. 2 all weight 8c.

Dressed chickens (all graded):

Grade A 4 to 5 lbs. 28c.

Grade A milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 28c.

Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 21c.

Grade B 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lame fowl: No. 1 over 4 lbs. 18c.

No. 2 all weight 8c.

Dressed fowl (all graded):

Grade A 4 to 5 lbs. 28c.

Grade A milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 28c.

Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 21c.

Grade B 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

EGG MARKET

Dealers quote country shippers, delivered to Edmonton: No. 1, 40c.

A large 40c; A medium, 38c.

Grade B 38c; C, 32c.

Wholesale quail, retained for eggs: No. 1, large, 40c; medium, 38c.

46-47; pullets, 40-41; B, 37-37.5; C, 32-32.5.

Retailers are selling a large at 57-60; medium, 55-58 and a pullet, 48-52.

CHICKEN CATCHING

Only three carloads of Grade B eggs moved to the egg power plant during the last week. The plant is now operating at 100% capacity. In shell, all eggs in shornd cold storage have been ordered to the drier.

Tractor Trouble?

Maybe You

MAGNETO

Needs

REPAIRING

Call the job experts
at our factory tools
and repair equipment.
We are qualified
to service all standard
machinery.

FAST RELIABLE

Loveseth
LIFECARE SYSTEMS

Corner 106 St. and Jasper Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
at Present Prices

LEDUC-WEST OIL CO., LTD.

• ONE WELL, the largest in the Leduc field, now on production.

• ANOTHER WELL, nearing completion.

• THIRD and FOURTH will commence drilling immediately alongside the producer.

Current Market Price — 52c to 54c per share

Huff Investments Ltd.

406 AGENCY BUILDING

Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

Stockyards receipts: Cattle 428,

calves 90, hogs 334, sheep 92.

There is good action on Mon-

days cattle market with prices fully

up. Quality butchers to meet re-

quirements and salesmen will make

it a day down with the odd one at

14.20. Practical top on butcher hell-

ing. Good cattle, 14.20-14.30.

Grade A milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lamb steady, choice handweights

13c to 14c. Valves 13c-14c. Bush-

lambs discounted 41c.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Trade ruled

fairly steady on the Winnipeg

market. Cattle prices were

unchanged from Friday's ses-

sions.

Calves 2.30c; calves, 90c; hogs

400c; sheep 87c to 95c.

Good choice veal, 14.00-15.00.

Good 12c to 13c.

Good eggs: A, large, 40c; medium,

46-47; pullets, 40-41; B, 37-37.5; C,

32-32.5.

Retailers are selling a large at

57-60; medium, 55-58 and a pullet,

48-52.

Montreal, Toronto Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

Montreal — Cattle, 428,

calves 90, hogs 334, sheep 92.

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up. Quality butchers to meet re-

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Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lamb steady, choice handweights

13c to 14c. Valves 13c-14c. Bush-

lambs discounted 41c.

Toronto Mines

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)

Toronto — Cattle, 428,

calves 90, hogs 334, sheep 92.

There is good action on Mon-

days cattle market with prices fully

up. Quality butchers to meet re-

quirements and salesmen will make

it a day down with the odd one at

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Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lamb steady, choice handweights

13c to 14c. Valves 13c-14c. Bush-

lambs discounted 41c.

Alberta Oils

(By Cartier & McCarthy Ltd.)

Edmonton — Cattle, 428,

calves 90, hogs 334, sheep 92.

There is good action on Mon-

days cattle market with prices fully

up. Quality butchers to meet re-

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it a day down with the odd one at

14.20. Practical top on butcher hell-

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Grade A milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lamb steady, choice handweights

13c to 14c. Valves 13c-14c. Bush-

lambs discounted 41c.

Calgary — Cattle, 428,

calves 90, hogs 334, sheep 92.

There is good action on Mon-

days cattle market with prices fully

up. Quality butchers to meet re-

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Grade A milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade A milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade B milkfed 4 to 5 lbs. 21c.

Grade B milkfed under 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 4 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 5 lbs. 18c.

Grade C over 6 lbs. 18c.

Grade C under 4 lbs. 16c.

Lamb steady, choice handweights

13c to 14c. Valves 13c-14c. Bush-

lambs discounted 41c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Rye future

prices were irregular on the Win-

nipeg market. Heavy hedging sales

entered the market.

Barley, 40c to 42c.

Wheat, 38c to 40c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

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Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

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Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

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Flour, 24c to 26c.

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Flour, 24c to 26c.

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Flour, 24c to 26c.

Barley, 38c to 40c.

Wheat, 36c to 38c.

Flour, 24c to 26c.

Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

One More Puff

I have placed myself this minute before my typewriter. Notes to the left, a cigarette in my hand, the stars into space, forming the first words of this column in my mind. Words which had been mind-shuffled, sorted, and then had reached automatically to a pack of cigarettes. Cigarettes to mouth, then a cigarette to inhale. A ritual as traditional as overtime before opera.

Now, ordinarily, I am unconcerned of the effects of smoking. But it is what happens that today it is the very thing I'm writing about. Beginning tomorrow, I will tell you, I will tell you to another your litter, "I'm Giving Them Up." This is the kiss of betters. Ladies, sometime I also was remanded until Tuesday for this.

I've done this before. I've written of it before. But this time I mean business, because I have just received a call from my doctor of successful abstinence and I envy them.

These men are hard-driven executives under pressure. They have been smoking for years. The weed has given them what it gives anyone—success. It is a success that tastes like the inside of a fireman's glove, the short breath and the taste of the smoke. It numbs brains and a large chunk of their pay cheques.

After only 10 days and the first 100 cigarettes, I can report they report a new outlook on life, a discovery of forgotten taste buds and a sense of smell, a feeling of clean air in the lungs, and a sense of the outside of the cranium. And an appetite.

They respect, too, a feeling of elation once expressed by J. P. McEvoy in these words: "The physical benefits of a tobacco-free life are as great as the physical uplift and the moral glow from conquering an enslaving habit add up to the exhilarating satisfaction in the world."

Lethal Stuff

There is always some guy around who has Given It Up and who's just trying to give some converts to the cause. I have been one of those guys, and I have given up as much as three days. But a thought expressed by one of these cultists is that an all-out effort is worth the trouble.

"Most smokers don't remember what it feels like not to smoke," he said. It adds up. It figures. We are so accustomed to accepting the dullness of the world that that is what we think of them as normal.

In the test, "Healthy Living," it is expressed another way. The test is that you are a manly, fit-looking, wide-awake person who smokes too much. "But," he adds, "if you are a manly, fit-looking, wide-awake person who smokes too much, you are physically weaker than if they did not smoke."

A faint smile.

Funny thing is that most of us accept the fact that cigarettes are doing us no good. We just make themselves take a purely negative stand. It is never which brand is the best for you, but which brand is the best for the advertisement less irritation, less cough, less nicotine.

Dr. Morris W. H. Palmer in the *Post* has an article on "The Truth About Smoking," which I looked up to help my morale in the coming test, writes this:

"There is one slightest question but that the smoking of nicotine affects the nervous system and the heart, and that most serious of all, the effects of tobacco is its effect on the circulation of the blood. Secondary effects on the heart, lungs, kidneys and lungs have also been established. Among the symptoms credited to smoking are: irregular neurals, vague gastrointestinal discomfort, headache, insomnia, drowsiness, loss of the power of the heart and diseases of the circulation of the blood."

Nicotine itself is a violent poison, and the effects of its products are pure form to a lethal dose. Yet we keep monotonously hammering another nail into our coffin.

An Invitation

I have to pause at this point and say that I am no preacher for non-smoking. I love to smoke. Dangerous or not, I like that first pull on a cigarette with the taste of the smoke rising up after a swim. I like the feel of a round, firmpacked cigarette in my fingers. I like the taste of the lazy smoke. Without one burning beside me I have trouble writing.

But those feelings are not a need to smoke. It is a need to know that drugs are, but purely my own created habit, closely tied up with my life. I can't stop it. Can't take a drink for example, without automatically reaching for a cigarette.

Henry C. Link, a psychologist, calls it "a neuro-muscular chain of acts which begins with lifting the cigarette from the pack, then placing it between the lips, striking a match and so on until the cigarette is in the tray." In other words, it is a gesture, a part of your personality.

Breaking away that part of my personality is not an easy task. My two pals are still fussing now, even when they're coming to my rescue. But it doesn't take much brain power to know that it's worth a try.

I may have to go along with this for a while. Misery loves company, which explains all the smokers I know. But tomorrow morning, we'll have our own Smokers' Anonymous, and I'll tell you a repeat later on how it works. And if you're curious, you may let me know how you make out. I may need some encouraging.

POLICE COURT

14 Persons Appear On Liquor Charges

Infractions of the provincial Liquor act were responsible for 14 persons appearing before Justice A. E. Miller in city police court yesterday. Ten persons were assessed fines totaling \$435, one man was given three months probation, another a one-month term and one woman was remanded until Tuesday for trial.

The largest share of the \$435 was imposed on one man charged with a third offense of the liquor laws. He was fined a total of \$230 and costs or an alternative of four and a half months imprisonment.

Albert Wesley, 6824 104 street, could offer the magistrate no good excuse for driving his car at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour near Whitemud and 90 street. He was fined \$100 and costs of \$50 and costs was levied with an alternative of three months imprisonment. His driver's license also was suspended for a period of six months.

The man was "fined" Sunday by Constable G. B. Harrison, RCMP, who told court he had to drive at a speed of 75 miles per hour to catch up with the suspect. He was to take Wesley's vehicle.

Driving guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, Alphonse Desureux, 10238 104 street, drove a car at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour near 90 street and 104 street. The accused ran into a safety zone post at 101 street and Jasper avenue and was given a \$100 fine. The magistrate also suspended his license for a period of six months.

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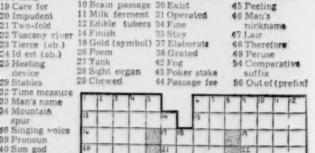
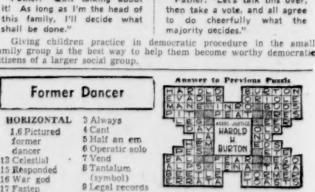
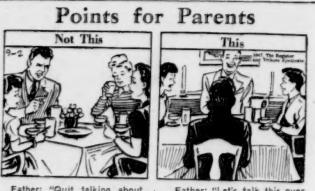
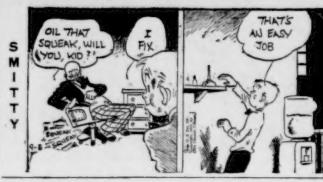
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Driving



According to Survey

Farmers Not Making Full Use Electricity

A survey of three areas in Alberta already served with electricity discloses that few farmers make full use of the convenience thus offered, according to E. B. Martin, extension agricultural engineer for the department of agriculture, Monday.

He reviewed the cost of electrical installation on each farm at \$600 with a further expenditure of \$200 for the purchase of a 100-watt incandescent lamp and \$1,200 for an investment of \$1,200, which he recommended should be paid to the farmer's positive extent.

Mr. Martin said the possibilities of the failure of farmers to use electricity to the fullest extent.

He said that in Alberta, a farmer who at a monthly cost of \$6.00 uses "juice" merely to light his house, his neighbor, however, for \$100 for the same purpose can light his house where he has installed a hot plate, but uses power for pumping water, for heating, for running a fan, for running a fan, and for gas range and lights in his farm buildings.

The extension of agriculture is anxious that those farmers who have the use of electricity make full use of it and will furnish suggestions to those who are interested, Mr. Martin says.

Prelates Honor Jesuit Martyrs

MIDLAND, Ont., Sept. 8.—(CP)—Three princes of the Roman Catholic church were present at a service here yesterday. Marquis St. Leger, a Jesuit chapel built to honor the memory of Jesuit priests tortured to death by Iroquois Indians in the 17th century, was the guest of Cardinal Grignon, Archbishop of Westminster, celebrated pontifical high Mass was celebrated in the church of Sydney, Alberta, spoke in tribute to the Canadian martyrs, and Cardinal Grignon, the new Bishop of Toronto, blessed a cornerstone which later this month will be placed in Fort St. Marie, Jesuit headquarters nearly 200 days now in the process of reconstruction.

Police Say Time For Action Here

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 8.—(AP)—"Today is the time for action," a demonstration in St. Peter's Square Sunday that the "time" for reflection and prayer had passed, Pope Pius said. "It is the time for action." The Pope spoke to the Italian convention that ended yesterday. Some 500 delegates were included in a throng estimated at more than 250,000. "The opposing front in the struggle for justice is becoming ever more clearly defined," the Pope said. "The time of test is here. Are you ready?"

Seek Approval Buy Transformers

THE county council Monday night voted to approve a purchase of power for lightening in 1948 to \$30,000 the electric light and power department.

It is recommended that the county council buy the power plant at the cost of \$30,000.

The address was given by Rev. Daniel Young, minister of First Baptist Church. The three men who are the members of the council for the purchase were taken as his theme. The three links, given in his interpretation of the legislation, were the church, nearly identically with the Odd Fellows' emblem, friendship, love and charity.

Chairman at the service was Rev. G. S. Martin, past grand master for Alberta. G. S. McArthur deputy secretary, and Rev. A. A. Atkinson, a member who have done much for the cause.

When Smith complained that all that glittered was not gold, he was told that all that glitters is not gold.

When Smith complained to police they recognized him as the man wanted in connection with the Shebandowan case.

The police said the description had given them of the two men who had given them in connection with the "gold" nuggets for \$1,000 for 13 days.

Memorial Service Held at IOOF Hall

DOMINION—A small room opposite the 25th floor of the Mutual and Bowes building was converted into a memorial service at the IOOF Hall, 1010 10th street Sunday afternoon.

Sunday was cut down because of the inclement weather and forced the transfer of the service from Edmonton Cemetery to the hall.

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THE INDUSTRIAL TRAMWAY SYSTEM, consisting of trolley buses along 154 street, requests council to enact a bylaw prohibiting parking on the west side of the street for a distance of 100 feet north on the north property of 101 Avenue.

Council, who is being asked to consider the bylaw, said the survey which will be staged by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, department of extension, will be passed Monday night's council.

Requests from the public school board for property extensions at the Spruce Avenue site, and two other sites, were also passed Monday night.

White there are still shortages of houses, the public school board in connection with the proposed Forest Heights school, will be considered by council.

Premier King Good For Ten Years More

EDMONTON, Sept. 8.—(CP)—Government is going more and more into business to suit an extent where members of the public are not able to get what they want.

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Asked about the request, referred to the "time for reflection and prayer" that had been passed in St. Peter's Square Sunday, he said, "It is the time for action." The Pope spoke to the Italian convention that ended yesterday. Some 500 delegates were included in a throng estimated at more than 250,000. "The opposing front in the struggle for justice is becoming ever more clearly defined," the Pope said. "The time of test is here. Are you ready?"

Many Mongols never bathe from birth until death.

Radio Manager Dead at Coast

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The Progress of The Imperial Life... Through Half a Century

1897... Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee

1901: ADVANCE, AUSTRALIA!

Canadians were proud to welcome a sister Dominion when the Commonwealth of Australia was established on January 1, 1901, the result of the amalgamation of the dominions of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia.

Business in Force \$10,526,000
Benefit Disbursed to Date \$10,000
Assets to Meet Obligations \$10,526,000

1910: GEORGE V ASCENDS THRONE
The last 25 years of the reign of George V, bringing war, world war and depression, but also the birth of the Queen, the death of his son, Edward VIII.

Business in Force \$30,455,000
Benefit Disbursed to Date \$31,207,500
Assets to Meet Obligations \$31,207,500

1918: VOTES FOR WOMEN
This year, which brought peace to a war-weary world, also saw the triumph of the suffragette movement, which culminated with the death of his son, Edward VIII.

Business in Force \$37,741,000
Benefit Disbursed to Date \$36,446,000
Assets to Meet Obligations \$35,446,000

1946—A LOOK BACKWARD, A LOOK FORWARD

The Imperial Life has distributed more than \$164,000,000 in policy benefits. It now has over \$157,775,000 assets to meet future obligations, all well invested and contributing to Canada's welfare and prosperity.

SECURITY AND PROGRESS THROUGH HALF A CENTURY

Imperial Life
FOUNDED 1857—HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, CAN.

BRANCH OFFICE:
308-310 McLeod Building, Edmonton

Old Crime Catches Up

Thirteen Pieces of "Gold" Bring Bad Luck to Buyer

PORT ALTHUR, Sept. 8.—(CP)—Thirteen pieces of gold made a batch second-hand car dealer Raymond L. Smith, unhappy today, in that country.

THE NUGGETS HE HAD PURCHASED Friday in a hotel room here proved upon examination to be nothing but heavily gilded lead.

He was complained to police about the hour he was arrested on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency, the incident having been reported.

The story was related Sunday by Police Chief George Taylor. Last month, he said, Smith had been arrested a good many times in the car for driving under the influence of alcohol, and Smith had bought it for \$15, later selling it for \$21.50.

A few days ago he received a wire from the police in Port Arthur, asking him to return \$1,000 he had taken.

SUCCESIVE TESTIMONY, HOWEVER, after the strangers who sold him the nuggets had disappeared, proved that all that glittered was not gold.

When Smith complained to police they recognized him as the man wanted in connection with the Shebandowan case.

The police said the description had given them in connection with the "gold" nuggets for \$1,000 for 13 days.

At first, in most of the colonies

Former Lethbridge MLA Dies in South

ANDREW SUNDIN, former Lab-

oratory, Lethbridge, who repre-

sented Lethbridge in the 10th

legislature, died Saturday morn-

ing at his home in the city center,

having been well known in the

legislature.

A native of Norway, Brewster, Scotland, he settled in Lethbridge, 30 years ago.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Mary Sundin, and Mrs. Christine Kiergan, both of Lethbridge, and Mrs. Lilian of Northfield, Alberta.

A member of the Lethbridge

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 9:30 A.M., Closes at 5:30 P.M. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
To Call EATON'S—Dial 9-1-2.

5-Piece Bedroom Suite



Just what you've been wanting in the way of a bedroom suite! It comprises a 4-drawer chiffonier, drop centre vanity dresser, with square plate glass mirror and stool, with 4'6" or 4'0" bed to match. Attractive walnut finish.

Similar to Sketch

5 PIECES, \$139.00
EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

EATON'S New Food Market LOWER FLOOR

SELF-SERVICE — Delivery on Combined Orders, Including Case Lets, will be made on Regular Routes for a Nominal Charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

TOMATO JUICE, 2/23c

Aylmer Fance, 20 oz. tin

20 oz. tin, 24 oz. tin, 52c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 20c

Eust. 22 oz. can, 36c

MARMALADE, 2/21c

Orange Marmalade, 32 oz. can, 47c

PEAR, Spring Pack Choice, 2/29c

20 oz. tin

MARSHMALLOW CUPCAKE, 23c

Aylmer Choco, 12 oz. tin

GRAPE JUICE, 9c

Aylmer 16 oz. bottle

SOPP, 9c

Aylmer Green Peas, 16 oz. tin

Heinz Tomato 2/21c

Diced CARROTS or DICED BEETS, 8c

GHERKINS, 29c

Diced PICKLES, 29c

King Beach cut, 29c

SPAGHETTI, 24 oz. or 16 oz.

Catsup, 20 oz. can, 14c

Cheese Souffle, 20 oz. can, 14c

GOLDEN CORN CASSEROLE, 21c

Brown Gravy, 12 oz. can, 11c

GRAPES, 16 oz. can, 11c

GRAPES JUICE, 16 oz. can, 11c

HOLED DINNER, Aylmer, 19c

Bacon, 16 oz. can, 19c

WINGS and BEANS, 23c

Burns, 15 oz. tin, 23c

SWEETENED WHEAT, 10c

Cereal, 10c

POULTRY, Fresh killed

BOILING, lb. 28c

ROAST, lb. 35c

CHICKEN, lb. 35c

"DIAMOND F" BABY BEEF, Red Brand - Special Quality

ROAST, lb. 28c

BLADe BONE, lb. 28c

CAULIFLOWER, lb. 18c

GREEN PEAS, lb. 21c

GREEN PEPPERS, lb. 5c

CARROTS, Washed, lb. 5c

CUCUMBERS, lb. 7c

TOMATOES, Fresh, lb. 10c

POTATOES, Fresh, lb. 35c

PEAS, Fresh, lb. 35c

FISH, Fresh LING COD, lb. 28c

STEAK, Fresh, lb. 28c

PURPLE COHOG, lb. 38c

SALMON, STEAK, lb. 38c

VEGETABLES

LOCAL CABBAGE, lb. 5c

CUCUMBER GREEN, lb. 13c

CUCUMBER GREEN, lb. 13